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Reds Call 2 U.S. Envoys Spies

Moscow, May 29 (UPI)—Soviet newspapers accused two U.S. diplomats today of running a "spy kitchen," and charged Canadian secret police with complicity in the highway accident death of a Soviet scientist.

The charge against the Americans could foreshadow their expulsion. The U.S. embassy called the charge a complete fabrication.

The accusations were considered retaliation for an American magazine article charging Soviet diplomatic espionage activity in the United States, and for Canada's recent expulsion of two Soviet diplomats for "impermissible activities."

The American diplomats were identified as Malcolm Toon, embassy political officer, and Allan Logan, his deputy, a second secretary of the embassy.

One Scheduled to Leave

Toon is going home anyway at the end of his regular tour of duty next month. But Logan has another year to serve here.

An article which appeared in Izvestia's weekend supplement, The Weew, said:

"In the past half year, the U.S. embassy in Moscow has been involved in so-called secret operations. American diplomats from the rank of attache to counselor are engaged in these secret operations."

"Several of these diplomats engage in espionage. While others manage their spy kitchen through subordinates and don't dirty their own hands. They are only the leaders."

Suspicious of Accident

In a related attack the newspaper, Soviet Russia charged Soviet scientist V. P. Cheremisinov was killed in Canada under circumstances involving "gross arbitrary actions by the secret police bordering on a crime."

"It has been learned that the accident happened as a result of a puncture in the front wheel tire," it said. "It has been established that the puncture was no accident but was clearly the result of a malicious act. The fact that Royal Canadian Mounted Police agents immediately appeared on the scene also looks suspicious."

It charged that Canadian authorities searched the apartments of Soviet citizens in Canada, installed listening devices at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa. And tried to recruit Soviet citizens as spies.

Indos Accuse Film Man Of Being CIA Agent

Jakarta, Indonesia, May 29 (UPI)—President Sukarno has accused an American friend, William Palmer, of serving as a CIA agent, the official Antara news agency reported today.

Palmer had lived here more than 10 years as American Motion Picture Association representative in Indonesia.

Palmer left Indonesia in March after Communist pressure stopped the showing of American films here. He is now in Thailand.

Sukarno said that when Palmer's home was stormed by youths during an anti-American demonstration, they found CIA documents.